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Subject: For consideration by SDOT and OPCD: a draft design concept plan for the Fairview Avenue East Green Street

To Lyle Bicknell and Susan McLaughlin—

The Eastlake Community Council is pleased to submit for consideration by the Seattle Department of Transportation and the Seattle Office of Planning and Community Development a draft design concept plan for the Fairview Avenue East Green Street. As you know, the *Seattle Right of Way Improvements Manual* already designates these eight blocks of Fairview as a Neighborhood Green Street, but a joint directors' rule is needed to give that designation full meaning.

The following three PDF documents (all dated Jan. 18, 2016) are posted as links on the [Fairview Green Street page](#) of the ECC web site: a graphic depiction of the segment between [Newton and Roanoke streets](#); a graphic depiction of the segment between [Hamlin St. and Fuhrman Ave.](#); and a prose description of the proposed design elements. (The two graphic PDFs are available in AutoCAD and we would be happy to send them to you also in that format.)

The north and south segment documents look different because the south segment (Newton to Roanoke) is overlaid on a donated professional topographic and land survey. Lacking a topographic and land survey for the north segment (Hamlin to Fuhrman), we relied on the City's geographic information system (GIS) overlays. The photo overlay helps locate various features that would be pinpointed on a topographic and land survey. (The photo overlay does not cover the parts of Fairview Ave. E. and Fuhrman Ave. E. that are under the freeway and thus not seen by aerial photography.)

We will also be submitting to you soon a detailed record of the long and extensive public outreach/involvement and City agency liaison processes that produced these proposals, starting with surveys and public meetings for the [1994 Eastlake Transportation Plan and Related Design Issues](#) and the [1998 Eastlake Neighborhood Plan](#) and since then, involving many public notices, public meetings, public workshops, and public comment drafts. In the meantime, some of that background is available on the [Fairview Green Street page](#) of the ECC web site. We are continuing to encourage public input as we await your review and any requests from you for further information or documents to be added to the package for its adoption as a joint directors' rule.

We look forward to working with you to facilitate adoption of a joint directors' rule that will give full meaning to the Fairview Green Street that is so cherished not only within the Eastlake neighborhood but also citywide and even beyond Seattle's borders.

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